

RUSSIA REPLIED this week to the proposition that her envoys meet with those from Great Britain, the United States and France, and discuss once more the possibility of world peace.

She wrote in her usual ambiguous style, letting the recipient read into the note whatever was desired. And that is precisely what each country did.

Indeed, there is a grim uniformity about the manner in which nations make their personal safety the rule by which diplomatic rhetoric shall be parsed.

Thus, the United States, being remote from Russia and comparatively secure, found the Soviet note unacceptable.

Great Britain, a good deal nearer the land of the aggressor, said the note had "some positive aspects" and was "not purely propaganda."

And France, nearest of all to the Kremlin, said: "The reply is a good sign. It is one more proof that war between the East and West is not inevitable."

But we won't take just France's word for that. Today's Frenchman is the most wishful guy you ever met. He is trying to hang on to colonial empire in Indonesia, on the one hand; and, on the other, is so afraid of a rearmament Germany that he's willing to gamble a little longer with the danger of being overrun by the Russian hordes.

So to the Frenchman the note is "a good sign."

To the rest of us, however, the French remark is more important than the Russian note itself. That French reply is a whole book about the Europe that America is supposed to depend on as an ally today.

Dewey Calls Truman 'Fumbling'

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 3 —(P)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey today accused the Truman administration of fumbling national defense and called upon the legislature to put New York's state on an emergency war footing to cope with the "genuine possibility" of a "most savage" atomic attack.

The twice-defeated Republican presidential nominee told the lawmakers in his annual message that he hoped the state could mobilize for total defense without increasing taxes.

He recommended pay raises for public school teachers and state employees and continuation of "effective" state residential rent control. He ordered stringent economies in the state's non-defense operations.

Republican leaders hailed the speech as a realistic keynote of the days ahead. The Democratic minority pledged whole-hearted cooperation to the Dewey administration on mobilization and defense.

Appearing personally at the opening of the 174th regular session, Dewey urged the legislature to:

1. Create a state defense council, armed with sweeping powers, to meet any emergency without the necessity of having the legislature in session.

2. Develop a loyalty procedure for state employees "to have security" against subversive activities in "sensitive areas."

The governor called for expansion of the state's civil defense program and "far greater" action by localities.

"Even the drastic right to seize and use private property in the event of an emergency must be provided," Dewey told the Republican-controlled senate and assembly.

He said the nation was faced with the genuine possibility of an "attack" and that the Truman administration had "as yet revealed inadequate plans" for home-front civil protection.

Dewey was inaugurated Monday for a third four-year term. He is the only Republican in New York's history to be elected three times.

Telephone Exchange Seeks to Expand Services

Little Rock, Jan. 3 —(P)—The White River Valley Telephone association today asked the Arkansas Public Service commission for authority to serve rural subscribers in nine northeast Arkansas counties.

The application said proposed telephone facilities would be financed through a federal loan. It seeks permission to serve areas in Sharp, Lawrence, Craighead, Poinsett, Cross and White counties and all of Woodruff, Jackson and Independence counties.

First Pickens Newport attorney, a resident agent for the association, said the plan was approved by the Federal Communications Commission last November.

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Hope Star

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New Defense Production Agency Formed

Washington, Jan. 3 —(P)—President Truman today set up a new defense production administration tying together the government's scattered emergency production authority.

Under Mr. Truman's executive order, Harrison will have authority over industrial output, transportation, fuel, minerals and power.

Some of these powers are now scattered through various government departments.

Harrison will report to — and be subject to the direction and control of — Charles E. Wilson, director of defense mobilization, who recommended the new agency and suggested Harrison as its chief.

Harrison also will take over the authority to certify companies for direct defense loans and for tax benefits to assist plant expansion. This has been under Chairman W. Stuart Symington of the national security resources board.

The order does not place food under Harrison's control. But it does provide that if food supplies are insufficient, Harrison and Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft H. Wilson jointly determine the division to be made of the available supply — as between industrial needs and food for human and animal consumption.

In event of a corn shortage, for instance, Harrison would have a voice in deciding how much would be used for industrial starch and how much for livestock feeding.

The order also creates a new defense mobilization board, at the cabinet level to advise Wilson. Wilson will be chairman.

The other members are Secretary of Defense Marshall, Secretary of the Treasury Snyder, Secretary of Interior Chapman, Secretary of Commerce Sawyer, Secretary of Labor Tobin, Secretary of Agriculture Brannan, the chairman of the federal reserve system, and Symington.

Wilson is known to favor faster defense contracting, and has consulted with the new munitions board chairman, John D. Small, on the possibility of bringing executives from private industry into the board.

The agencies to be brought under Harrison's jurisdiction by the White House plan said to include the NPA in commerce, the various agencies controlling minerals, power and fuel in the interior department, and the defense transport administration in the interstate commerce commission.

Those would be answerable to Harrison, whose rank in the government would be parallel to that of Alan Valentine, head of the economic stabilization agency. Both would be accountable to Mr. Truman through Wilson.

Valentine is boss of all stabilization activities including both wage and price controls. Harrison similarly would be director of all production activities, but unlike Valentine would work through agencies which are not directly attached to his own office.

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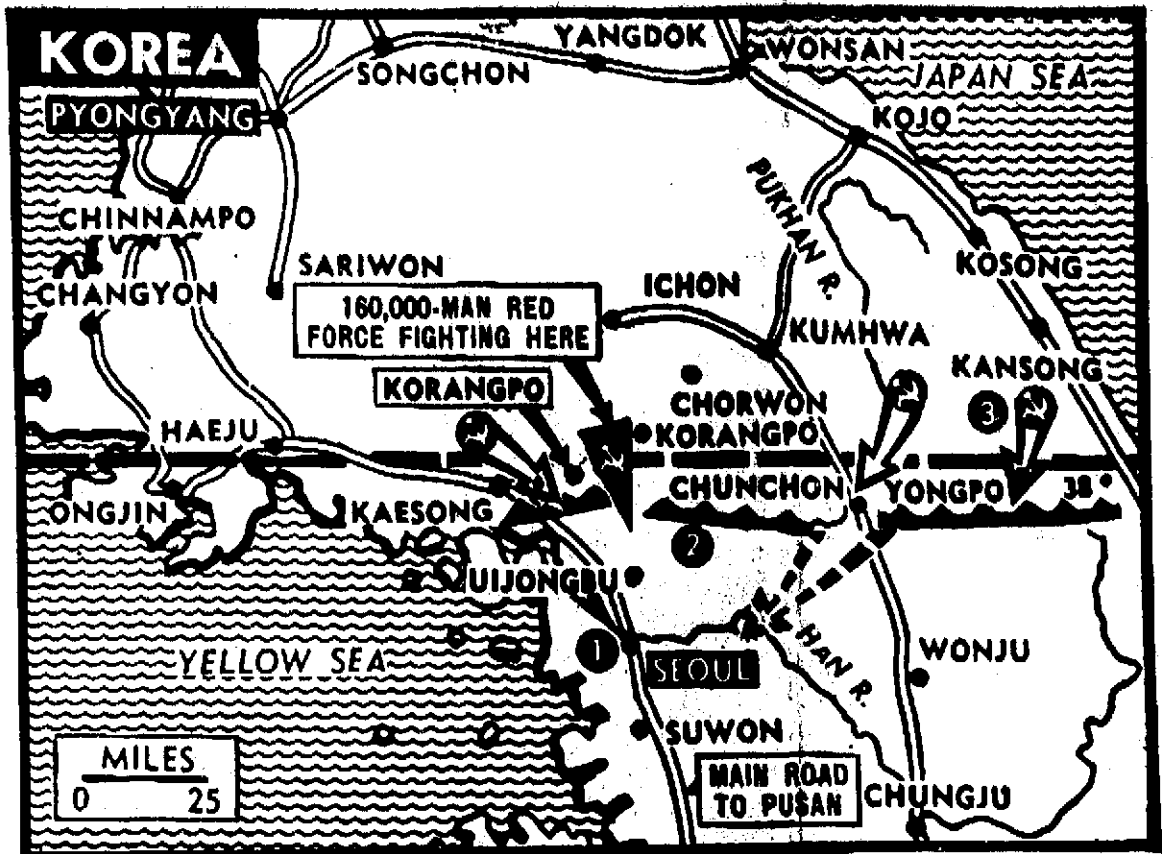
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CHINESE TROOPS REPORTED NEAR SEOUL — Crack Chinese troops were reported within 15 miles of Seoul (1) and the South Korean capital's fall appeared near. Enemy patrols were spotted north of Uijongbu (2). After Reds drove wedge-shaped salient into United Nations line north of Seoul, situation was serious on eastern end of front where Communist forces were trying to turn Allied flank (broken arrow) and cut Seoul's main supply line. Security regulations cloaked battle south of Yongpo (3) as up to three enemy divisions smashed into UN defense line. (NEA Telephoto)

Sen. McClellan Means to See That War Powers to Truman Are Specific and Itemized

Washington, Jan. 3 —Sen. John L. McClellan plans to see that emergency war powers delegated to President Truman are, as nearly as possible, "specific and itemized."

As chairman of the senate executive expenditures committee, handling emergency legislation to extend the World War II War Powers Act, McClellan is obviously suspicious of administration motives in requesting "blank check" war powers for the President.

The Arkansas senator readily enough gave his sanction to continuation of powers of the defense department in military and procurement phases of the so-called War Powers act. He balked, however, on a proposal to give the White House controlled authority to shift agencies from one department to another "in the interest of the national defense."

McClellan leads Southerners. Although credit for stalling the move to rush such legislation through congress before adjournment has been accorded by numerous Washington press dispatches to the Republican leadership, under Ohio's Sen. Robert A. Taft and House Minority Leader Charles A. Halleck, Indiana, it was McClellan who convinced his southern colleagues that the War Powers act should not be extended without amendments to "spell out" presidential authority.

The senior senator, remembers several attempts by the administration assertedly to further promote so-called statism proposals by proposing creation of new agencies and shifts of present offices.

Under his leadership, congress a few months ago refused to approve an order by the chief executive, issued under the Reorganization act, to create a department of welfare and give it cabinet status. The objective was to transfer the federal security agency to the new department and place FSA Administrator Oscar Ewing in the cabinet. Ewing has been the administration's most active supporter of socialized medicine.

Fight Flood Control Changes
The Arkansas senior senator is also as familiar as anyone on Capitol Hill with the age-old objective of the interior department to effect transfer of the flood control, rivers and harbors functions of the army engineers to the reclamation bureau.

The first effort to take over the administration of civil functions of the engineer corps was made in the middle 1930's by the then Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes. The new omnibus flood control, rivers and harbors authorization bill, passed this year, carries around a billion dollars in new projects. Aside from the fact that he feels the army engineers are qualified to do a more efficient job of administering the water resources program, McClellan is convinced that to give this vast program to the reclamation bureau, combining it with the billions already being spent annually by this

Continued on Page Three

'The Icebox Brigade' Lives on Danger But Saves Many South Koreans From Death

By HAL BOYLE
Korean front —(P)—They call themselves "the icebox brigade" and "the frozen foot."

They are the Eighth army patrols who wade barefoot across icy streams into enemy territory to check on Red movements near the United Nations defense lines.

And these rugged Allied heroes have been operating in freezing weather by day and by night along the entire 150 mile battle front.

Besides locating enemy positions they have found evidence that the North Koreans have created army "vengeance squads" to track down and destroy freezing civilian refugees who helped or had contact with the U. N. forces in any way. In some cases the death squad uses girl spies to locate and trap victims.

One such daring patrol that crossed half a dozen frozen streams was led by Maj. Walter Simonovitch, a former semipro football player from Lakesville, Pa. The patrol saved eight Korean civilians marked for execution.

"To ford the stream you have to take off your shoes and socks, wade over, then dry your feet on the other side — otherwise you freeze," said Simonovitch.

"Soon after we got across at daylight we sighted a small group of enemy soldiers on the crest of a hill about 400 yards away. They fired at us and we fired at them. But we had to be careful as we could see there were a few civilians among them."

A rest of a few days — and then when the next patrol is called some of the three are sure to volunteer. For the grim nature of such scouting — the thrill of it — means that they are sure to find them.

Three men managed to get to shore. The fourth simply disappeared beneath the floating ice chunks.

A rest of a few days — and then when the next patrol is called some of the three are sure to volunteer. For the grim nature of such scouting — the thrill of it — means that they are sure to find them.

Both Sides Ask Speedup in Mobilization

Washington, Jan. 3 —(P)—Demands that the Truman administration sharply speed up home front mobilization came from Democrats and Republicans in the new congress today.

The demands voiced in advance of the opening session were in general support of criticism by Senator Maybank (D-SC) that there has been "enough of pussy-footing and kowtowing" and of "juggling with butterfingers the future of our way of life."

Maybank, chairman of the senate banking committee, let fly with that blast at the administration yesterday as the 81st congress closed up shop. He called for "unflinching determination" to bring prices and wages under control and end what he termed a resurgence of black markets.

Senators Sparkman (D-Ala.) and Humphrey (D-Minn.) — who, like Maybank, often go to bat for the administration on economic matters — said they agree with the South Carolina lawmaker that the pace of home front mobilization has been far too slow.

"There's absolutely no excuse for it," said Humphrey, who added that prices and wages should have been frozen as soon as congress gave President Truman the authority last September.

On the Republican side, Senator Capehart of Indiana said Maybank "rang the bell" and could have gone even further.

"The blame for the delay is President Truman's and his alone," Capehart declared. "I think this new congress had better take things in its own hands and make it mandatory that the President exercise these mobilization powers."

In another interview, Senator Flanders (R-Vt.) said Maybank had good grounds for his criticism of the administration but should have laid part of the blame at the door of congress.

"Congress hasn't been drastic enough," Flanders added. "For one thing, it hasn't been drastic enough about raising taxes. Taxation and pay-as-you-go must be the keystone of any successful anti-inflation program."

Senators Bricker (R-Ohio) and Lyles (R-Tenn.) also lined up with Maybank in saying the administration ought to have moved more rapidly in applying wage-price curbs and other controls.

Other officials sworn in by Maybank or Brown were Mrs. Charles F. Ryerson, city clerk and Dorsey McRae, Jr., alderman Ward 1.

Other electrical rates were discussed at length and ended with agreement that effective January bills all rural customers will be allowed a 10 per cent discount if the bill is paid on or before the 10th of each month.

The board of public affairs was instructed to take bids on a new pickup truck and trade in an old one for the city.

No action was taken on a request by Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Smith for compensation and medical and drugs bills in settlement for alleged injuries suffered when they touched a defective whiteway post in downtown Hope.

A plumb line for Roy L. Warren and acceptance of a liability bond for L. E. Grain, operator of City Cab Company, were approved.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Seale Parents of First Baby Born in 1951

The first baby born in 1951 was a girl, weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces, and was born at 10:15 a. m. on Tuesday, Jan. 2, 1951.

The baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Seale, of 1234 Main St., Hope, Ark.

The father, Mr. B. R. Seale, is 35 years old, and the mother, Mrs. B. R. Seale, is 28 years old.

The baby was born at the Hope City Hospital, which is a private hospital.

The doctor who attended the birth was Dr. J. H. Smith, of Hope, Ark.

The baby was named B. R. Seale, Jr.

Fall of Seoul Matter of Hours as Tank-Led Red Troops Smash U.S. Lines

U. S. Planes Slaughter 1,200 Chinese

U. S. Fifth Air Force Headquarters, Korea, Jan. 3 —(P)—American warplanes killed an estimated 1,200 Communist troops today in sweeping attacks along the Allied defense line.

Maj. Gen. Earle E. Partridge, U. S. Fifth Air force commander, said the air assaults were hurled at Red troops all across Korea. He said fighter planes, bombers and light bombers blanketed the enemy with fire-bombs, machine gun fire and bombs in several sectors.

F-80 jet shooting stars even dipped low enough to kill 80 Communists in foxholes east of Chuncheon, central Korean road and rail junction.

Shooting Stars also killed an estimated 200 of 1,000 Reds attacked northwest of Uijongbu, which is 12 miles northeast of Seoul. They inflicted about 75 casualties on 200 enemy troops south of Yoncheon.

About 75 fighter-bombers and light bombers hit the area east and north of Munsan and between Yoncheon and a point north of Uijongbu. Shooting Stars of the 49th fighter-bomber wing, dropping fire bombs, destroyed many houses containing pack animals. F-80s of the Eighth fighter-bomber wing hit many foot soldiers, cavalrymen and bicycle-riding enemy.

Fifth fighter interceptors wing Shooting Stars killed or wounded about 30 troops and strafed villages and supplies.

B-24s of the 452nd bomb wing blew up 20 buildings and eight warehouses north of Munsan. An undetermined number of troops in the buildings were killed or wounded. The bombers also caught and strafed 100 Red troops southwest of Yoncheon.

F-48 thunderjets of the 27th fighter escort wing reported in a surprise strike southwest of Kanyong, another central Korea rail and road center. The Thunderjets also hit three villages south of Kumsu.

Shooting Star pilots strafed two villages east of the Hwachon reservoir.

Other Fifth Air Force jets attacked buildings at Songchon, Suncheon and Hamhung.

B-24s dotted the runways of the enemy-held Sinuiju airfield in north-west Korea with bomb holes and reported the strip unusable.

Fifth air force pilots reported 79 towns damaged or destroyed. Filers said they destroyed hundreds of buildings in which enemy troops were hiding in the Munsan area.

Heavy casualties on both sides were reported.

The Communists struck first before dawn in light strength. They punched an opening between British and American units and poured through the line 10 miles northeast of Seoul and two miles south of abandoned Uijongbu. More and more Reds swarmed through the gap. They stepped-up the intensity of attack with fresh troops.

Shortly after the assault began, an American divisional officer told Swinton the Chinese "are moving recklessly through the hole in our line, risking air attack in a way have rarely seen."

The rigidly disciplined enemy moved down open roads against the blazing strafing runs of low-flying Allied warplanes. Carrier planes of Task Force 77 joined in supporting the withdrawing United Nations ground forces.

Films reported killing an estimated 1,200 Reds. This brought to nearly 10,000 the Red casualties from air attack alone since the enemy offensive began. New Year's eve — but hundreds of thousands of Communists were rolling southward.

The U. S. Eighth army reported the entire U. N. line, stretching 150 miles across Korea, was pulling back an unspecified distance. In eastern Korea, the Reds had pushed as far as 27 miles south of parallel 38, old boundary between north and south Korea.

The board of public affairs was instructed to take bids on a new pickup truck and trade in an old one for the city.

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UN Assembly Abandons Hope of Korea Truce

Lake Success, Jan. 3 —(P)—U. N. cease-fire committee nounced today it had abandoned hope of getting a truce in Korea.

The report of the three-member body was laid before the assembly's political committee.

India's Sir Bopendra N. Rai, reviewing the cease-fire recommendation in regard to the past two weeks report said:

"The group regrets that it has been unable to pursue discussion of a satisfactory cease-fire agreement. It therefore feels that recommendation in regard to the past two weeks report said:

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Two New Court Justices Are Sworn In

Ark. Jan. 3 —(AP)—Two new associate justices of the Arkansas Supreme Court took their oaths of office today as the court resumed activities following a two-week Christmas recess.

The quiet, but impressive ceremony, marked the oath-taking administered by Chief Justice Orville Gibson.

The new justices are Sam Robinson, of Little Rock, former Pulaski county prosecuting attorney, and Justice Ward of Beaverville, former associate of the Eighth Chancery Court.

Robinson replaced Edwin Dunaway, who died in 1948, and Robert Leflar, who resigned in 1949.

Dunaway and Leflar were appointed to the court to serve until the next election. Dunaway's term expires in 1952, and Leflar's in 1954.

Robinson and Ward were sworn to their posts in the November general election. Robinson and Ward were sworn to their posts in the November general election.

Neither Dunaway nor Leflar were present for the ceremony. Both are to return to the university later this month.

Dunaway recently was appointed professor of criminal law at the University.

Two other justices, who were re-elected to full terms in the November general election, also were sworn in to office today.

Justice Minor Milburn took the oath before associate Justice George Rose Smith, Justice B. P. McFadden received the oath from Associate Justice J. S. Holt.

Changes Church

When in England, King George VI officially is an Episcopalian, but he officially is a Presbyterian when he crosses the river Tweed into Scotland, due to the fact that each country has its established church.

Price Control Setup Makes Little Progress

Washington, Jan. 3 —(AP)—The economic stabilization administration reported today that the government's voluntary price control program is making little progress. It said only a small number of the nation's biggest concerns have rolled back their prices to December levels or agreed to give advance warning when new price increases are planned.

Sen. John J. Sparkman, (D-Ala.), warned meantime that the government's system of allocating scarce materials may be forcing some small businessmen to resort to "gray or black markets."

Announcing that his small business committee will open hearings Jan. 17 on shortages of materials needed for rearmament, he said if small manufacturers fail to get a fair share they "are going to fall by the wayside, their productive capacity lost to our industrial mobilization program."

The stabilization agency followed up its price rollback request of two weeks ago by asking 250 of the largest companies to give at least

Unity Is Plea as Congress Convenes

Washington, Jan. 3 —(AP)—The 82nd congress goes to work today amid Democratic pleas for national unity and Republican demands that President Truman clarify his international aims.

Reflecting grimly on American casualties in Korea, the senate and house begin organizing their ranks (noon, EST) for two years of grappling with vital problems which may lead the nation to devastating world war or peace.

Stronger in both houses because of their victories in the November elections, Republicans gave clear signs that they will move to force a reassessment — and some possible changes — in American relations with other countries.

Senator Taft of Ohio, scheduled for re-election as chairman of the GOP policy committee, told a re-

seven days' notice of any prospective price increase.

porter he thinks the major problem of the new congress will be to "bring about a determination of military and foreign policies."

The President's military policies and many of his foreign policies are hidden in darkness now, Taft declared. "Congress and the people must know what we intend to do about Korea and what our military commitments are to be abroad."

Taft foresaw congress' almost complete absorption with the issues of rearming against the threat of Soviet aggression — such questions as military appropriations, new taxes, economic controls and changes in the draft law.

He gave little chance for legislation to expand federal health, welfare, education and other activities, although he said he himself will offer measures of this kind.

Senator McFarland of Arizona, elected yesterday as senate Democratic leader, told reporters he thinks the chief thing to be accomplished now is to achieve national unity.

"We must work for unity between congress and the White House and unity in the country," McFarland said. "We cannot remain divided and meet the stag-

Everything in Russia Is Ready for War

By ELSON C. FAY

Washington Jan. 3 —(AP)— Everything in Russia — down through farm horses and tractors and up through all the 212,000,000 people

gering problems that confront our country today."

In that McFarland echoed the sentiments of his predecessor, Senator Lucas of Illinois, Lucas told the closing senate session of the 81st senate yesterday that "we cannot win a war, nor can we win a peace, hopelessly divided."

McFarland declined to forecast the trend of legislation until President Truman reports on the state of the nation — and the world — at a joint meeting of both houses Monday. The President will outline his program then and in budget and economic messages later.

Mr. Truman has said the nation's armed forces should be built up to a level of 3,500,000 men as quickly as possible.

— is fitted into the war mobilization blueprint of the Soviet Union. An official American military publication — the Army Information Digest — says Russia "has geared its entire military and civil structure for rapid mobilization, whether it be open or secret, general or partial mobilization."

(At present, Russia is estimated to have an armed force strength of about 4,500,000. This compares with an estimated peak strength of about 12,500,000 during World War II. Of her present strength, more than 3,000,000 may be in the army.)

The Army Information Digest is published to familiarize American officers and enlisted men with plans, policies and happenings in the American army — and in other nations, friendly and unfriendly.

In its current issue, the digest discusses the military service and training program of the Soviet Union. Among other things, it says:

No other country has such an intensive, all-inclusive program for military training. "The average Soviet citizen lives his entire life in an atmosphere of military semi-alert."

Small children in school learn early such phrases as "front," "offensive" and "objective." The Russian Pioneer, who

in a peaceful land would be a boy scout, is taught rifle marksmanship and anti-tank tactics.

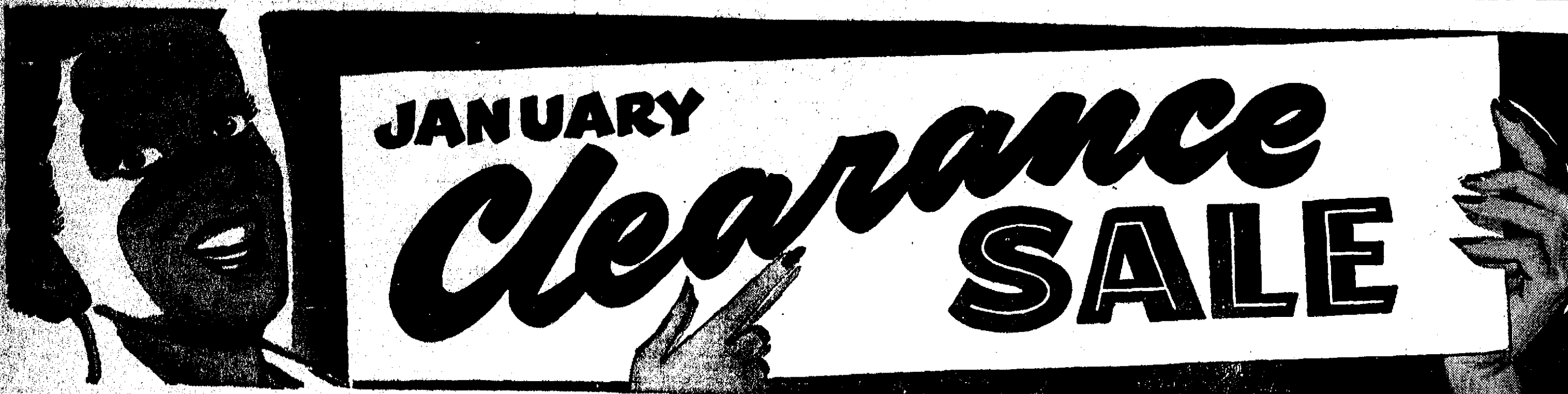
All males who reach their 18th birthday are subject to conscription. Only men over 50 or those physically unfit are exempt from military service. Even when over 50, a man may be recalled for emergency duty in home defense units. Periods of active duty range from two to five years, but men often are retained well beyond that time. When released from active duty, a Russian becomes a reservist with yearly refresher courses.

Russian law nominally excludes from military service persons from prison — but in World War II hundreds of thousands of combat and service troops were drawn from prison labor camps.

Russia drafts women in wartime. About 2,000,000, between the ages of 18 and 25, were in the Soviet army during World War II, with many accepted on voluntary basis for combat service.

The Red army exploits the natural skills and background of certain ethnic or regional groups. The Digest continues: "Cossacks make excellent cavalrymen, Caucasians are usually assigned to mountain units. Siberians are like-

ly to serve with ski troops."



STOCKS OF WINTER GOODS MUST BE MOVED — — — BIGGEST REDUCTIONS EVER

SUITS

Reduced

\$16.00 — \$30.00

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Values from
\$25.00 to \$59.98

ROBES

Quilted and Taffetas

Were \$10.95

now **\$7.00**

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Wools, Corduroy,
Crepe, Gabardine,
and other warm
fabrics.

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SKIRTS

Marked Down Again

\$7.98 now \$4.00

\$8.98 now \$4.50

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Accordingly

COATS

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\$20.00 — \$25.00

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All have been marked down more
than they were. A few at **\$14.99**

BLOUSES

Wool Jersey, Silks,
Cotton

\$2.00 — \$3.00

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\$4.00

Every One a Real Bargain

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\$5.98 now \$3.00

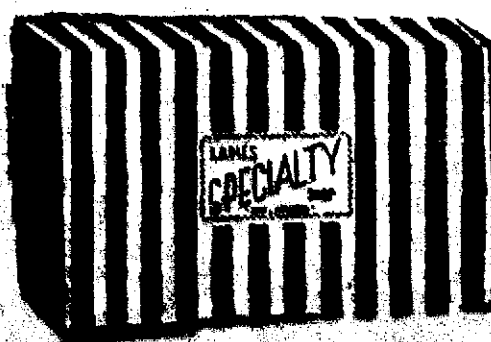
\$8.98 now \$4.00

WESKITS

Corduroy

\$5.98 now \$3.00

\$8.98 now \$4.00



FINAL CLEARANCE

ALL GO AT — — —

\$1.00 and \$2.00



SOCIETY

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Notice
The Brownie Troop meeting which was to be Thursday has been postponed until further notice. The troop is under the direction of Mrs. Graydon Anthony and Mrs. Ralph Lehman.

Thursday, January 4
The Pat Cleburne Chapter of the U.D.C. will meet for luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the Barlow Hotel.

Hope Chapter 323, Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 p.m. Following the regular meeting an open installation of officers will be held. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

Friday, January 5
The Rose Garden Club will meet at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. S. Gibson, Jr., on Grady St. with Mrs. Garrett Story as co-hostess.

The City Federation of Garden Clubs will meet at Barlow at 10 a.m.

W.S.C.S. Meets
With Mrs. Bostic

Circle 3 of W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. Annie Bostic yesterday with Mrs. E. P. O'Neal, Mrs. G. W. Womack and Mrs. Annie Erwin as associate hostesses.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. C. V. Nunn, Mrs. C. D. Lester presided.

The meeting was opened with prayer, after which Mrs. L. B. Tooley gave the devotional. The interesting program was based on Miss Willie Lawson's "Reservoirs." A delightful dessert plate and coffee was served.

Officers For Study Club Announced

The Current Study Club met yesterday in the home of Mrs. W. I. Stroud.

The lovely Stroud home was decorated with cyclamen and Philodendron in brass bowls.

At this meeting Mrs. Ben Owens was welcomed as a new member.

Mrs. Paul Raley presided over the meeting. Mrs. LeRoy Spates gave a report on the Christmas baskets which were distributed by the club.

Mrs. J. W. Cunningham, chairman of the year-book committee, distributed the attractive new year books. Mrs. James A. Bowden, who has just completed a series of lessons in ceramics, gave an interesting program on the art of making pottery.

At this meeting officers for the year were announced. They are: President, Mrs. Floyd Crank; Vice-President, Mrs. J. W. Cunningham; Secretary, Mrs. W. I. Stroud; Treasurer, Mrs. Ben Owens; Parliamentarian, Mrs. A. A. Albritton; Historian, Mrs. A. A. Halbert; Chairman of the year book committee, Mrs. LeRoy Spates and Mrs. J. W. Cunningham; Program Chairmen, Mrs. A. A. Halbert and Mrs. W. I. Stroud; Hospitality, Mrs. J. A. Bowden; Publicity, Mrs. Paul Raley; Membership, Mrs. T. S. Perkins; Telephone Committee, Mrs. A. E. Stonequist.

Hostesses served a delicious salad plate and coffee to the 10 members.

Troop Eight Meets

Girl Scout Troop Number 8, under the leadership of Mrs. John Yocum and Mrs. J. D. McMurry, met Tuesday night in the home of

Miss Betty Owen. Miss Bonnie Edmiston was co-hostess.

After the business meeting, games were played and delightful refreshments were served to the 9 present. One new member, Miss Judy May, was welcomed to the troop.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey White and children, Joann and Jackie, have returned after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Russell, Los Angeles, Cal.

Hospital Notes

Julia Chester
Admitted: Mrs. Ralph E. Burke, Emmet; Mrs. D. M. Greeson, Hope; Mrs. Billy Ray Seale, Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Seale, Hope, announce the arrival of a son, Jan. 3.

Josephine
Admitted: Mrs. Lula Pipkin, Mrs. W. S. Williams.
Discharged: Mrs. Clifton Clark.

Menus

High School Cafeteria Menu January 2-5

Thursday — beef roast, candied sweet potatoes, hominy, corn bread and butter, milk.

Friday — Irish stew, green beans, carrots buttered, enriched bread, cherry cobbler, milk.

Junior High and Grade School Cafeteria Menu January 2-5

Thursday — Buttered cabbage, spaghetti and cheese, corn bread, peach pie, milk.

Friday — Beef and vegetable soup, 1/2 cheese sandwich, 1/2 meat salad sandwich, cookies, milk.

UN Assembly

Continued from Page One

economic blockade of Red China as evidence that the U. S. wants war.

The Soviet delegate said Red China had given the basis for a peaceful settlement in Korea; withdrawal of foreign troops, permitting Koreans to settle their own problems, withdrawal of the U. S. from Formosa and admission of Red China to the U. N.

Lake Success, Jan. 3 — (AP) — The United Nations assembly faced the Korean crisis anew today after a two-week recess during which its cease-fire committee vainly tried to achieve a truce.

The 60 nation political committee meets to hear the three-man cease-fire group's formal report on the failure of its efforts to halt the Chinese Communist onslaught.

Informed sources said the cease-fire committee — assembly President Nasvallah Entezam of Iran, India's Sir Benegal Rau and Canadian Foreign Minister Lester B. Pearson — would submit only a formal failure report without recommending any future course of action.

The United States delegation was reported trying to line up support for a resolution condemning the Chinese Communists as aggressors. Many delegations were reported awaiting instructions on this move.

Such a proposal is much stronger than a U. S.-supported six-power resolution already before the committee and merely calling on the Chinese Reds to withdraw from Korea. Debate on that proposal was postponed by the committee while the cease-fire attempt was being made.

U. S. sources planned last week to ask the committee to adopt the six-power proposal, but the U. S. delegation now apparently favors a stronger course because of the fall-out attack launched New Year's

Sen. McClellan

Continued From Page One

interior agency, would provide it with more power than should be placed in any one federal bureau. A proposed order for transferring civil functions of the engineer corps to the reclamation bureau was drafted this year, but President Truman did not send it to Capitol Hill. He was advised by congressional leaders, including McClellan, that the transfer would not have a chance for approval—that a majority of the members of congress prefer the army engineers as administrators of the flood control, rivers and harbors program.

Propose Amendments
And so, to prevent bureaucratic Washington from using emergency defense powers to impose "by executive directive" measures already denied or objected to by a majority of congress, McClellan drafted and pushed through amendments designed to make such powers, as nearly as possible, "specific and itemized."

The general attitude among southern congressmen is that they are eager to go along on legislation necessary to further the national defense, but will insist upon safeguards to prevent imposition by executive order of status measures, many of them already denied on Capitol Hill.

When war powers legislation is finally completed, the measure is expected to reflect the results of experience during World War I, as did the Defense Control act in its provision that when price controls are imposed on any commodity, wage controls must be ordered in all industries in a manufacturing commodity.

A bright spot in the home front defense picture is the appointment of Charles E. Wilson, General Motors executive, as director of the office of defense mobilization. It's a post similar to that held by James F. Byrnes during World War II. American business has confidence in Wilson, and Capitol Hill, including the Arkansas delegation, joins in this confidence.

State Industry Benefits
Arkansas industry will benefit from the new government policy providing for defense production orders to be split up among several manufacturers.

There are several reasons for such a policy, including three big ones.

Decentralization and distribution of defense orders will be continued with the idea that production will not be stopped in event of all-out war, by enemy bombing raids in one, or just a few plants.

Distribution of orders now is giving more experience in production to more people. This means there will be more know-how when and if major plant expansion becomes necessary throughout the country.

As far as Arkansas and other southern states are concerned, they are regarded by industry with more favor now than ever before. Southern states are outside the so-called Great Circle Route and thus out of effective bombing range from Soviet territory.

Change Interior Extravagance
A major reason why congress prefers that the flood control and waterways program remain under the army engineers has been brought out by a house post office and civil service subcommittee, headed by Rep. John Bell Williams, Mississippi. The subcommittee is investigating personnel practices in executive agencies.

After investigating the interior department, the Williams subcommittee issued a report charging the agency is "wasteful and extravagant" in its procurement activities.

Williams told a story of an interior official who desired to frame a full page illustration published in the August issue of Esquire magazine. Instead of making the 50-cent purchase out of his pocket, the official issued a purchase order, and the magazine cost the taxpayers \$13.39 when the purchase was processed. The probing chairman said the story illustrates "the rule, rather than the exception," in interior procurement policies.

The report further charged that interior agencies "are not inclined to improve their own administration."

Conscientious Objector Resigns School Position

Fayetteville, Jan. 3 — (AP) — A World War Two conscientious objector has resigned as an elementary school teacher at Winslow, about 20 miles south of here.

Charles Worley, 32, who came to Winslow from Omaha, Neb., in 1948, said he submitted his resignation two months ago, but that it was not accepted until President Truman declared a national emergency.

Washington County School Supervisor J. R. Kennan said he discussed the matter with Worley about two months ago and asked "what do you intend to do this time."

He said Worley replied he thought it would be best for all concerned if he submitted his resignation to be accepted "when you think it advisable."

Worley, who said he was sent to a conscientious objector camp in Arkansas at the outbreak of World War Two and then transferred to California, is married and has two children. He is not currently registered under selective service.



FIRST AID FOR THE BOMBED—Mrs. Edward Chapin, Jr., left, aided by Helen Permut, demonstrates a new type of first aid pad for use on burns or other injury resulting from bomb attack. Developed by the armed forces and recommended by Civilian Defense agencies, it consists of a cover of fine gauze padded with cotton lint and cellulose sheeting. Its purpose is to keep air from a wound until doctors can apply medication. The dressing was unveiled in Washington.

DOROTHY DIX

Back-Street Story

Dear Miss Dix: I am just another foolish woman who thought she could outstage the conventions and go away with it. I was a mature woman, self-supporting, unable to marry the man I loved, because he already had a wife and family.

Hence I argued it was nobody's business but my own if I chose to be his "back-street-wife" rather than the wife of any other man.

But I did not find the happiness I had hoped for and I longed for marriage. Money, children, social position and interfering relatives prevented my lovers from getting a divorce. Perhaps from wanting one. There were ugly scenes and we were finally compelled to admit that we had come to the parting of the ways. But we didn't. We went on with our rendezvous, but something had happened to our romance. And when we finally stopped meeting, it was simply an unspoken admission of boredom.

I was left with a feeling of wasted love and years and with a disgust for the man who had not loved me enough to save me from my own weakness. And he felt resentment toward me because of his being forced to lie to his friends and family and be on bad terms with his wife. Worst of all, neither one of us had any respect for the other.

Answer: This is a warning against the sin and folly of "illicit love," as is the experience of a girl who has followed the same path and found that it ended in the barrenness of total disillusionment, and I commend its perusal to all girls who are contemplating following in her footsteps.

Fools Herself
Nothing is easier for a girl in love than to hood herself by believing idealistic motives to her own conduct. She convinces herself that the married man she is enamored of is miserable with his wife, whom she is sure, doesn't understand or appreciate him, and that it is her duty to comfort him.

And she is sure that their love is particularly pure because it sprung out of the mud, and that they will be the more bound together because they are free.

And then the inevitable happens. She finds that love isn't a wild flower. It is a garden plant that flourishes best about a doorstep. She begins to yearn for a respectable position in society. She finds that lovers can bore each other more than anybody else on earth. She finds, above all, that two people who have pulled each other down blame each other for their plights. And then it is all over and nothing is left to her but regrets.

Somebody has said that nothing is so over-rated as a liaison, that it has all the drawbacks of marriage and none of its advantages. And that goes double for women.

Dear Miss Dix: We are those rare birds, happy though married, and we want to broadcast the scheme.

This Last Night

By Ferd Nauheim
Copyright 1951, by NEA Service, Inc.

THE STORY: May, a waitress in Pete's tavern in a West Virginia coal mining town, is curious about a stranger, dressed like a miner, who resembles one of the boozers who manacled and fired, and as if he were afraid, or in great sorrow.

When the radio strikes a news broadcast, the stranger listens. A commentator tells the story of what he terms "a miscarriage of justice." The father of a little girl, Judy Twigg, returned from the war and found his wife had left him for another man. The father committed suicide, and his brother, Paul Twigg, had attempted to obtain legal custody of Judy, but had failed and the child had remained with her unworthy mother.

Then Paul Twigg had met the stranger, who had taken her away. Now Paul Twigg was charged with kidnapping, a crime punishable by death. The stranger in the tavern, after the broadcast, tells May that a \$5000 reward would result in Paul Twigg's quick capture. But May asks: "Who would take such money?"

III
The man at the table made an explosive, derisive sound in answer to May's question. "Plenty of people would grab \$5000," he said. "You know, everyone isn't as ready as you to swallow the story as that commentator told it." He gestured with his thumb toward the radio. "Maybe they figure that Paul Twigg must be wrong or the courts wouldn't have let the mother keep the kid. How about that? How do you know he's got the facts straight?"

His cynicism infuriated her. The incessant toying with the beer glass tore at her nerves. She ripped the glass from his fingers and, leaning on the table, fired her words right at him.

And then the inevitable happens. She finds that love isn't a wild flower. It is a garden plant that flourishes best about a doorstep. She begins to yearn for a respectable position in society. She finds that lovers can bore each other more than anybody else on earth. She finds, above all, that two people who have pulled each other down blame each other for their plights. And then it is all over and nothing is left to her but regrets.

Somebody has said that nothing is so over-rated as a liaison, that it has all the drawbacks of marriage and none of its advantages. And that goes double for women.

Dear Miss Dix: We are those rare birds, happy though married, and we want to broadcast the scheme.

Answer: Fine. If all husbands and wives would follow your plan it would bring about a domestic millennium.

Dear Miss Dix: Is it advisable to place my entire income in the hands of my wife and depend entirely upon her even to the extent of determining my weekly allowance for personal expenses, regardless of her experience and ability in handling money?

Answer: The only man who is justified in turning over his entire income to his wife and becoming a pensioner upon her is the one who recognizes his own inability to handle money. Otherwise, he cannot imagine man voluntarily sacrificing his financial independence to his wife and letting her dole out the money to him that he has earned.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Russia Wants Peace, But on Her Terms

By HARRY FERGUSON
United Press Foreign News Editor

In its ceaseless bombardment of the world with propaganda Moscow always claims that Russia wants peace. In a sense, that is a factual statement.

Peace for Russia, that is. So far as the rest of the world is concerned Moscow's attitude is "let's you and him fight."

International communism has dedicated itself to the conquest of the world, but not necessarily by force of arms. Stalin would prefer to do it the easy way without shedding the blood of a single Russian soldier.

The Russians made public yesterday a tractlet note to the United States, Britain and France. The four powers have been trying to get together in a meeting of their foreign ministers. The Western powers would like to explore the possibility of reaching an honorable settlement of the Korean war. Moscow wants no part of that. Her note said she was willing to talk about Germany period.

In other words, Russia likes the

dole we have worked out for married life and that has been so successful with us.

First. No boxes. Man is superior in many respects, but cannot hope to compare with women in thousands of ways.

Second. Let the wife select the home and run it. It is her job and the man should do no back-sent chattering in it.

Third. Drop old family ties. Go off by yourself to live. Create a family of your own. In-laws invariably cause trouble.

Fourth. Exchange places. Put yourself in each other's place and try to imagine the feeling, emotion, thoughts and reactions of the other under all circumstances.

Fifth. Trust each other. Be frank. Put your cards on the table and play fair.

Sixth. Keep up romance. Have dates. Surprises. Tell each other of your love. Don't take affection for granted.

Seventh. Be economical, but remember that all work and no play makes matrimony a dull life, so go out once or twice a week.

Eighth. Keep an open budget. Use two heads to divide your income.

Ninth. Do not allow children to steal the love from whence they were born.

JACK AND JILL
Answer: Fine. If all husbands and wives would follow your plan it would bring about a domestic millennium.

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(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Accident Injuries Fatal to Retired Physician

Dumas, Jan. 3 — (AP) — Dr. Annie E. Hendrick, 64, retired Minneapolis, Minn., physician died in a hospital here last night from injuries suffered in a traffic accident here last Saturday.

He suffered a crushed chest and broken leg when a car driven by his niece Barbara Hendrick, 18, overturned after running off the highway onto a soft shoulder.

The girl, her father, Dr. L. M. Hendrick, Minneapolis dentist, and her mother also were injured, but have been released from the hospital.

Excess Profits Tax Bill Is Now a Law

Washington, Jan. 3 — (AP) — President Truman signed today the new \$3,000,000,000 tax bill, slapping a 77 per cent super-tax on corporation "excess profits."

It lifts the nation's tax collections to the highest dollar figure in history but Mr. Truman said "the task ahead of us will require more and much heavier taxes."

He added in a statement: "I shall, in due course, submit to the congress recommendations for substantial tax increase."

Even before congress completed action on this bill, Mr. Truman had made known he would ask still further revenue-raising measures from the new congress.

Treasury experts are studying various possibilities. They have given out no details, but individuals, whose income taxes were raised last Oct. 1, may be called on to pay still larger levies.

The administration's aim is to put America's resistance to Communist aggression as near as possible on a pay-as-you-go basis.

The bill signed today raises tax collections to \$45,000,000,000 or more a year — well above the record \$43,000,000,000 set in 1945 during World War II.

Mr. Truman who had asked that this bill hike taxes by \$4,000,000,000, was critical of some of its provisions.

He said some features of the new measure will probably give an undue advantage to some corporations "especially in relation to the tax burdens necessarily borne by others."

"Excessive exemptions and relief provisions," he added, "create inequities and reduce the government's revenues needlessly."

For this reason, he continued, he

way things are going in Korea and has no intention of rocking the boat. Communism has the Western world on the defensive and Red China is carrying the burden of the fight against the United Nations and all Stalin has to do is pat Mao Tse-tung on the back every now and then and keep sending him weapons.

Russia's note carried a heavy load of propaganda against Britain, France and the United States. She charged that the Western powers were renouncing the West Germans.

The Russian note denied that she was rearming the East Germans. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower probably wishes Moscow was right about that. But every Allied official in Berlin knows that the Russians have formed an army of East Germans and called them "police."

They may be the spearhead of the attack if and when events force Stalin to go to war.

All indications are that he would like to postpone that fateful day for quite a while. He has rosy dreams of doing to the United States, France, Britain and Italy what he did to Romania, Hungary, Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia.

In the Balkan nations he created situations where it was possible for the Communists, even though they were in the minority, to seize control of the governments. Then the Red terror was instituted. All potential opponents were liquidated and the remainder of the population cowed into silent assent to the Communist rule.

Stalin reasons that if he can keep the United States at war abroad and in turmoil at home, the time will come when the Communists can do the same thing in Washington that they did in Prague, Sofia, Bucharest and Budapest. In the meantime he would like for Russia to stand on the sidelines and let the Chinese, North Koreans and Indo-Chinese shed their blood for the cause of Marx, Lenin and Stalin.

News of the Churches

HOPE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Fifth at Grady Street.
Robert G. Cook, Minister.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. week services.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL
Rev. Charles T. Chambers.
Deacon-in-Charge.

The Ladies Auxiliary of St. Mark's Episcopal Church will meet Mrs. J. W. Andrews at 7:30 p.m. Friday, 7:30 p.m. Choir practice.

UNITY MISSIONARY BAPTIST
South Main Street.
Eld. Howard White, Pastor.

Wednesday: 7 p.m. Teachers meeting. 7:45 p.m. Mid-week prayer service. Friday, 7:30 p.m. Study course.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
321 N. Main Street.
H. Paul Holdridge, Pastor.

Wednesday, Prayer and Bible study. Thursday, 2:30 p.m. Ladies prayer meeting.

FIRST METHODIST
West 2nd at Pine.
Rev. J. M. Hamilton, Pastor.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. practice.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL
Fourth and Ferguson Streets.
Rev. H. P. Hudepeth, Pastor.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Bible study.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
North Main at West Avenue.
Wm. P. Hardegree, Minister.

Monday: 2:30 — The meetings of Circle No. 1 and 2 will be postponed from January 4 to January 5, because of the business meeting of the Christian Women's Fellowship will be postponed from January 4 to January 5.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. prayer service will meet in the home of Mrs. Robert Rider. The next time the study course, will be held at Mrs. Rider's as the ladies heard.

Fort Smith Residents Seek Chicken-Killers

Fort Smith, Jan. 3 — (AP) — A deadly attack on a suburban highway 22 near here has left for mortuaries which slaughtered 125 chickens and a pet rabbit and killed a dog.

The killers are believed to be dogs, one dark and one light colored. At least, they have been around chicken houses and poultry were attacked.

CAN SPARROW ONE
Tokyo, Jan. 3 — (AP) — Julius H. Schultz is a famous. Cooked chicken is a favorite.

Schultz, of Blackhawk, frequently made known his love for Korea living near the where he armors 1948. "The Koreans present few birds. Schultz's appetite whetted. He sent his Chong, out to look for more birds.

Chong showed up with a pair of sparrows.

is requesting Secretary of the Treasury Snyder to keep profits taxes under control view so that it some need revision the facts placed before congress.

But Mr. Truman said for congress. He said commendable speed in what he described as piece of legislation. He said evidence "he the nation's defense plan life has been without regard to the economic system.

SO EASY

FOR NOTICING BILLS
FOR ONLY TO TAKE
Tablets are used by adult tables which assure the patient of a break in the habit of all cigarettes.

DROP HEAD COLD WATERY MISERY
WITH FAST DROPO ACTION OF PENETRO NOSE DROPS

SAINGER • WED - THUR •
LANA TURNER
RAY MILLAND
A Life of Her Own
TOM EWELL • ANN BYRAN

RIALTO • WED - THUR •
SHERIDAN
WOMAN on the RUN
A THRILLING ADVENTURE IN SUSPENSE!

GO for LESS—GO
THRIFT
CHAIR CAR FARE
STAMPS AND BACK
SPRINGHILL AND
SHREVEPORT AND
NEW ORLEANS AND JACK

Services in Tribute to Gen. Walker

Washington, Jan. 2.—(AP)—The army in which Walton Harrison Walker fought gallantly in three wars was made ready a general's burial (2 p. m. EST) for him today.

As the gravesite in Arlington National cemetery they chose for the late commander of the 8th army in Korea a spot not far from that of General John J. Pershing.

Decorated many times by his own and other governments for gallantry and leadership in two world wars and decorated by President Truman as a brilliant military commander of "indomitable courage" in the new war in Asia, Walker was killed in a motor mishap in Korea.

While going up to the lines to present decorations to two units of his 8th army command—the U. S. 24th Infantry division and a British commonwealth brigade—Walker's jeep collided with a South Korean weapons carrier on Dec. 23. He died within a few minutes.

Mr. Truman on Friday sent letters to the house and senate asking that he be promoted, posthumously, from the three-star rank of lieutenant general to the full rank of four-star general. His outstanding accomplishments as 8th army commander "fully entitled him to this recognition," Mr. Truman wrote. The house passed the bill yesterday.

Among the friends of Walker who were asked to serve as honorary pallbearers at his funeral were Secretary of Defense Louis A. Howe, Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Curiously, the lieutenant general's three-star insignia which Walker wore in Korea was worn first by Eisenhower when he held that rank early in World War II. Then when the late George Patton advanced to that rank, Eisenhower gave the stars to him. Patton later passed them on to Walker.

Walker's body was brought to Washington in a military air transport service plane. Army officials and an escort from the 3rd Infantry regiment met the plane early Sunday at National airport and followed the casket to a vault in Arlington National cemetery.

The general's family asked the Rev. John B. Walther, dean of the Episcopal cathedral at Atlanta, Ga., who was West Point cadet chaplain from 1943 to 1947, to conduct the Fort Myer chapel and graveside services.

For Walker there was reserved the solemn military ritual ordered for the burial of generals—the riderless horse—which is draped in a fringed black cape, wears a hood and whose saddle blanket bears the stars of a general. The horse, age-old symbol of the dead warrior is led behind the horse-drawn artillery caisson which bears the casket.

ly Chulov, showed up as a cocktail party given by American High Commissioner John J. McCloy last night in Berlin.

Chulov nibbled petit fours and sipped cocktails for a half hour, engaging in polite conversation with his hosts without reference to politics. Last year he declined the party invitation.

Moscow too was starting the year on a note of brotherly love for the American people, whom "the Soviet people respect." But the quote in Pravda was qualified to exclude American leaders—"who seek to plunge all mankind into the horrible conflagration of a new year."

Labor Leaders to Continue Red Purge

Washington, Jan. 3.—(AP)—A drive to freeze Communists out of labor unions throughout the Western hemisphere will be renewed in Mexico City next week with top U. S. unionists taking part.

The AFL, CIO and United Mine Workers, along with union leaders from Canada, Mexico and Latin America will meet as delegates of the newly formed Inter-

national Confederation of Free Trade Unions (ICFTU) foe of the Soviet-dominated World Federation of Free Trade Unions (WFTU).

All the major United States labor federations and independents have joined the ICFTU—bringing the AFL and CIO together in an international movement for the first time. The CIO withdrew from the WFTU in 1949 when it became obvious that Russian and satellite trade unions could control its policy.

The AFL, which refused to enter the WFTU when it was formed in 1945, has concentrated on the creation of a friendly labor federation in Latin America, known as

the Interamerican Workers' Federation (CIT) and working with anti-Communist organizations elsewhere in the world.

One of the chief issues at the one week session in Mexico City starting next Monday will be the dissolution of the CIT. The CIO, which did not take part in the formation of the Latin American confederation in 1948 (possibly because it was sparked by the rival AFL, probably would like to see it absorbed in the larger TCFTU. The CIO and AFL are closer to unity, at least in action, than ever before.

A major point to be resolved will be whether such labor federations

as that in Puerto Rico will be recognized for membership in the western hemisphere organization. Anti-Communist groups eye its leadership suspiciously.

The AFL, with 8,000,000 members and the CIO with something less than 6,000,000 are equal partners in the ICFTU.

When You Buy Aspirin, Here's ONE NAME TO REMEMBER
St. Joseph ASPIRIN

STARTS TOMORROW!

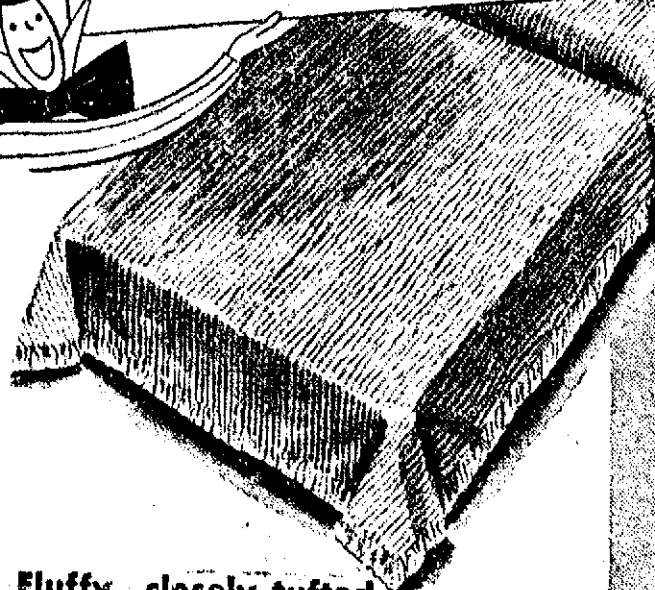
Come one! Come all!

PENNEY'S
HOMEMAKERS

JAMBOREE

START YOUR YEAR WITH SAVINGS!

OUTSTANDING VALUE!



Fluffy, closely-tufted
CHENILLE SPREAD

- Thick, velvety chenille
- Deep bullion fringe!
- Wonderful colors!
- Twin and double bed sizes!
- Thrifty price!
- For your home, for gifts!

\$5

SAVE

Fully bleached
FLOUR SQUARES

5 FOR \$1

For towels, general
dusting, polishing!
Quick-drying and
practically lint-free!
Generous size!

SAVE

HEIDENBERG LACES

\$1 panel

A lot of decorating for
just \$1! Special non-slip
weave gives you luxury
looks plus long wear!
They'll go fast! Better
hurry! 54" wide, full
length.



OUTSTANDING
the quality, the value
you get for your money!

Famous
NATION-WIDE®
Muslin Sheets

FEEL the tightly-woven, sturdy fabric!
EXAMINE the workmanship—even
hems, firm selvages!
AND LOOK! the price is hard to
beat—it's Penney-low!

\$2.59

81" x 99"

42 x 36 59c
36 x 36 49c
81 x 108 2.79

48" DRAPERY

DAMASK

93c yd.

Tweed-textured damask
done in a modern
way! Firm, interesting
drapery fabric. And
such wonderful colors!

SAVE

RUFFLED ORGANDIES

3.77

82" x 90"

Permanent finished!
Topflight workmanship, too!
Hankie-fine rolled
hems, pre-shirred
rod pockets, well-
anchored ruffles.
And all you pay is
\$3.77!

HOMEMAKERS' JAMBOREE AT PENNEY'S

PRESCOTT NEWS

January 4
Meeting will be held at
Presbyterian Church Thursday
at 7:00 o'clock.

C. O. U. will meet Thursday
at 7:00 p. m. in the home of Mrs.
J. H. Jones.

Club meets each
Monday at 6:15 p. m. for a dinner.

of this Presbyterian
will meet Thursday night
for rehearsal.

C. R. P. installed
at 7:00 o'clock.

at 8 p. m. when Mrs.
J. H. Jones presented the
yearly report for the year
1950.

Catherine Cunningham,
W. M. thanked her officers
for their services in 1950.

Daniel, Worthington,
the welcome address and told
of the misunderstandings
of the O. C. S. and stated it was not
an organization like the O. C. S.

some would have you think
of the O. C. S. as a rival and Miss
J. H. Jones presented the report
of the O. C. S. for the year 1950.

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Mrs. Hugh McDaniel and other
relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hicken have
been the guests of relatives in Little
Rock and Russellville.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Whitaker
have returned from Forest City,
where they visited their daughter,
Mrs. Brooks Norfleet and family.

Miss Janie McGuire left Sunday
for Searcy where she will enroll
at Harding College. She was ac-
companied by her parents Mr. and
Mrs. A. B. McGuire, who have
returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joda McGuire of
Forest City were the weekend
guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Mc-
Guire and other relatives.

Friends of Miss Little Butler
will be pleased to know she has
returned to Prescott to make her
home. Miss Butler has been re-
siding in Dallas.

81st Congress Leaves Only Trouble Behind

Washington, Jan. 3.—(AP)—The 81st congress, which set out to wipe away the last traces of war and legislate for an era of peace, dies today after giving President Truman most of the program he asked to meet the grave crisis born in Korea.

The lawmakers moved to clear congressional calendars today of the last items of "must" legislation before the expiring congress gives way to its successor.

The new 82nd congress, convening at noon (EST) tomorrow, comes into being amid an acrid controversy over the nation's foreign policy—a controversy already rekindling with charges and counter-charges of "isolationism" and "internationalism."

The dispute is expected to become intensified in both new houses. Republican gains in the November elections drew political lines more closely than in the 81st congress. Sharp cleavage is growing between those who want home front defense bolstered first, and those who insist the nation must continue to aid its foreign allies.

An unusual New Year's day meeting of the house cleared the way for President Truman to get most of his major emergency legislation from the dying congress.

Today, the house returns at noon (EST) to wind up its affairs. The senate, which has been in virtual recess since Dec. 22, starts its final meeting one hour earlier.

The house has only one major item before it—action on the senate bill respecting a portion of the old war powers act. Under it Mr. Truman would be given authority to renegotiate contracts.

The senate turned thumbs down on Mr. Truman's request for restoration another portion of the old law which would have permitted him to reshuffle executive agencies.

The house is expected to go along with the senate. That and senate failure to approve Alaska and Hawaii statehood bills are the only major setbacks Mr. Truman suffered during the short post-election session.

Miss Persons
and family

Miss Persons
and family

Miss Persons
and family

Miss Persons
and family

International Hangover New Year Problem

By The Associated Press
The New Year's holiday was over today but 1951 dawned with a throbbing international hangover.

The shout of "Happy New Year" had subsided. The paper hats were in the trash cans, and the champagne buckets were back in the cupboards. The world went back to work today.

It was all over—all but the shooting. Heralding the new year and a new all-out Communist offensive, the big guns boomed away in Korea yesterday. Their echo resounded throughout the aching world.

Calls for peace in 1951 came from officials on both sides of the Iron Curtain, but the opponents pointed accusing fingers at each other as the cause for stimulating the global war ulcer.

President Truman, aboard his yacht Williamsburg, expressed the desire of all Americans that "1951 will bring peace to the world."

However, a wary lame-duck house of representatives, under pressure of "must" legislation, began 1951 by meeting on New Year's day for the first time in its history.

In Europe, French Premier Rene Platten urged his countrymen to make more sacrifices for rearmament during 1951 in "the interests of peace."

To the east, Communist Czech Premier Klement Gottwald also urged his countrymen. He told them to increase their vigilance in the new year against spies, saboteurs and murderers, incited by "American imperialists, the Vatican and Titoists."

At Vatican City, Pope Pius said Holy Year pilgrims in 1950 proclaimed a desire "for a just peace, freely stipulated and without any unjust conditions or intolerable burden."

High ranking U. S. and Soviet occupation authorities in Germany began the new year on an unexpectedly friendly note. The Russian commander, General Vasil-

county, Monday.

Addie Lee McGuire, 50, Negro,
died in a fire at her garage apart-
ment in Little Rock Monday night.
Arkansas State police said not
a single traffic death was report-
ed during the New Year's day itself. The
accident occurred, however, since
the accident occurred at 5 p. m. last